

WAILUKU TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
February 25	82	63	.00
" 26	81	65	.00
" 27	82	60	.00
" 28	81	67	.00
March 1	78	68	.12
" 2	75	65	.17
" 3	77	65	.02

Rainfall 9.41 inches.

Maui News

NEXT WEEK'S MAILS

From the Coast—Manoa, Wednesday; Niles, Friday.

To the Coast—Sonoma, Tuesday; Matsonia, Wednesday.

21st YEAR—NO. 1094.

WAILUKU, MAUI COUNTY, HAWAII, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

PRICE 7 CENTS

SCHOOL CARNIVAL AT LAHAINA WINS WARM APPROVAL

Kamehameha III School Stages Show Children Will Long Remember and Which Others Enjoy.

By the dozen, then by the score, then by the hundred Maui folk flocked to the grounds of Kamehameha III school last Saturday afternoon and evening to attend the school carnival. Dimes and nickels flowed into the central box office faster and faster until there were gross receipts of more than \$600 and net receipts approximating \$500. Not for a long time has any entertainment been staged on Maui that had so much of a "punch" and the grown ups had almost as much fun as did the youngsters who will carry recollections of the affair into the long years to come in their lives.

Really worth while was the carnival at Lahaina and it is a question whether any other school on Maui could have carried it off so well. Only the enthusiasm and the hearty cooperation of the teaching staff made it possible and the spirit of the teachers became the spirit of the scholars.

Early comers found the carnival was not really to start until after the parade of decorated vehicles and scholars in costume, the shows not starting nor the booths opening until after the parade. Starting at the school grounds the parade proceeded through the streets of Lahaina and back into the grounds. There were decorated bicycles, tricycles, go-carts and baby carriages and the artistic sense of the children together with their skill in carrying out decorative ideas made the task of the judges no easy one.

Pretty Spectacle Presented

In the bicycle section Riji Yamada had his machine camouflaged as a battleship and won first prize. In the baby carriage section Margaret Thomson of Wailuku with a carriage belonging to Mrs. Hinton, decorated in red, white and blue, with Master Hinton as Uncle Sam in the vehicle took first honors. There were close competitors in a carriage of pink and white, with the girl wheeling it and the child in it clad to match and in another carriage that was a mass of foliage and tiny electric lights. Two boys were given first prizes in the tricycle section, the judges being unable to decide between them. John Cockfort had his machine decorated with a large umbrella and bougainvillea and Sadao Matsuda had machine and himself arrayed to represent a bumble bee. In the girls' tricycle section Ruby Ako dressed in white, machine decorated in green and white and white flowers won first prize.

The parade ended, some flocked to the really charming miniature tea garden for supper of sandwiches, salads, tea, coffee and cookies, a surprisingly good meal for a surprisingly low cost, others to the ice cream and soda booths, others scattered about the grounds and still others started on the rounds of the shows as fast as they opened.

Shows Well Patronized

Largest receipts came from the ice cream and soda booth but not the largest net receipts for there was expense attached to that booth not attached to the others. Of the shows Fancy Dancing, in charge of Miss Seong entertained 722 visitors, Mrs. Mookini's Hula Dancers being second with 665 and Miss Colbert's minstrels third with 571.

Special merit attached to the hula show where little kiddies in grass skirts over yellow suits gave a really pleasing dance while older boys rattled the calabashes. So also there was real enjoyment in watching the Spanish and the gypsy dances and in listening to the singing of the girls under Miss Van Keuren, the songs being illustrated by girls who were attired in costumes appropriate to the words of the songs. There was a zest to the minstrel show Miss Colbert's youngsters put on and its "bal-yhoo" was the best in the grounds. Miss Thomas had arranged an amusing exhibition of fake hypnotism and there was interest to the trained animal show, while two tiny little chaps put on an exhibition of boxing that was a show in itself, outdoing the older and larger boys who appeared. Miss Jackson as gypsy queen fortune teller had a busy evening but she had to care for her patrons one by one and in consequence was handicapped in competition for receipts.

The jitney dance was popular with dancers on the floor all through the evening and the merry-go-round, an improvised hand affair, was none the less fun for the kiddies.

With special lighting arrangement on the grounds and the spirit of carnival reigning it was a happy affair and one that sets a new mark in school entertainments.

Kau Wants Hospital—Representative Muller has introduced a resolution in the House asking an appropriation of \$20,000 to establish a hospital in Kau with a government physician.

Murphy Seeks to Stop Payment of Salary to McKay as Magistrate

To restrain the payment of the salary of district magistrate Wailuku to W. A. McKay, Eugene Murphy has applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of injunction to restrain County Auditor Charles Wilcox from making payments of such salary to W. A. McKay and to restrain the latter from receiving payments of the salary of the office. The writ is returnable next Thursday.

It is the contention of Murphy that the decision in quo warranto proceedings held that Mr. McKay had not established his citizenship and right to hold the office of district magistrate and that the taking of an appeal from that decision, as was done, did not suspend its operation, that under the law as handed down by Judge Burr, Mr. McKay is wrongfully holding office and acting as district magistrate and is, therefore, not entitled to salary.

"Auction of Souls" To Swell Fund For Near East Relief

Wherever the film production "The Auction of Souls" has appeared it has created some sensation and more discussion for it is a play with a purpose, and one of the most terribly realistic films that has ever been put before the public. But it is a play with a purpose and that purpose is to awaken the world to the horrors suffered in Armenia, some of which Aurora Mardiganian herself underwent and others which she herself witnessed. In fact it is a dramatization of the actual experiences of actual persons. Such a picture cannot be a "pretty play" marvelously as it is presented but it is gripping and is admittedly one of the most remarkable pictures ever shown.

"The Auction of Souls" was brought to Hawaii at this time to make more clear the need of relief for the Near East. In Honolulu the theater in which it was produced gave 10 percent of the proceeds to the Near East Relief Fund. Here the management has done better and gives 20 percent of the Monday night receipts at Wailuku and 10 percent of the Tuesday receipts at Kahului. Thus patrons of the theaters those two nights are making a further contribution to Near East Relief.

On Maui the campaign is not yet ended, several of the committees having not yet fully completed collections and turned in reports but judging from Wailuku returns results have been satisfactory.

The Wailuku committee extends its special thanks to the scholars of the upper grades of Wailuku school and to the scholars of Waikapu school.

Burgess Announces Big Reductions on All Bowser Tanks

Substantial reductions in the prices of all Bowser gasoline and oil storage tanks are announced by V. J. Burgess, Honolulu representative of S. F. Bowser & Co., Inc. of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The reductions include both twelve and fourteen gauge tanks, with capacities from sixty-five to one thousand gallons. Prices are cut from \$15 to \$130, according to size and capacity of tank.

In speaking of this decided drop in prices, Mr. Burgess said: "Due to lower costs of materials and labor, the Bowser people are able to manufacture their tanks at a less expense than during the last year, and so have altered price-lists in accordance with the lower costs of production. There has been no change in the quality of materials used. All Bowser Tanks are inspected by the Board of Fire Underwriters and every one carries their official stamp of approval. No Bowser Tank has ever been known to explode, no matter how intense the heat."

Speakers of American Board Arrive Tonight

Dr. John K. Browne and Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kelsey will arrive on Maui tonight from the Big Island and will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Pleasant at the William and Mary Alexander Parsonage. They will be on Maui for about 15 days speaking in the churches and giving addresses at the association meetings in Paia.

On Sunday, Dr. Kelsey will speak at Makawao Union Church in the morning and at Wailuku Union Church in the evening. Dr. Browne will speak at Pauwela and Paia and in the evening at Kahului. Their itinerary includes a trip to Hana on Tuesday, Thursday they will visit the Kula Sanitarium and in the evening speak at the Paia Community House.

MAUI'S basket ball team which won the right to compete against the Los Angeles Blues and for the Islands championship by winning two out of three games from the Hilo team. Reading from left to right they are standing—Sequeira, guard; Rego, forward; Akina, guard; Leland Lewis, manager and coach; Rodrigues, forward; Kam, forward; Hangai, guard. Sitting—Cummings, guard and center; MacCluskey, guard; Jones, captain and forward; Low, guard and Linton, center.



Hilo Protest Astonishes Maui But Fails To Prevent Championship Play

HONOLULU, March 4.—(Special to Maui News)—Los Angeles Blues 57, Maui 20. It was a wonderful game the Blues put up and a revelation to basketball players of the Islands.

It fell to Maui to open the series and the showing of the Maui team against the A. A. U. champions of the mainland was considered as highly creditable by the large crowd of spectators that witnessed the game.

Quite a contingent of Maui fans cheered the game efforts of their team against their more experienced antagonists.

Members of the Athletic Committee of the Fair and Racing Association and sportsmen in general of the Islands were astonished when Tuesday morning's mail brought news of protests from Hilo against the Maui team participating in the championship series in Honolulu, the information coming in a news article in the Star-Bulletin. Quick action was taken; a wireless sent to Honolulu to withhold action there until the arrival of Chas. A. Puck, and the decision to send Puck Wednesday evening, resulting.

Such action as it is reported Hilo has taken was wholly unexpected as Manager Devine and members of the Hilo contingent had said before leaving that "best team won" and Devine had wireless Hilo to that effect as appeared by the Hilo papers.

Messages to Honolulu The article in the Star-Bulletin follows:

"Something of a bombshell landed in Honolulu A. A. U. circles this week in the form of two wireless messages from the A. A. U. advisory committee in Hilo, questioning Maui's right to play the Los Angeles basketball team here on Thursday. The message hints of an unfair deal. The A. A. U. is to investigate and a meeting has been called for tomorrow noon. According to reports from Maui, the Valley Islanders won two out of three games, losing the first 21-18, winning the second 20-19 and the third 35-31. It is the second game at Wailuku which appears to have caused the trouble.

"The message from the A. A. U. advisory council in Hilo consisting of Messrs. Forbes, Scott, Daly, Devine and Corey to Percy Notage, president of the Oahu Amateur Basketball league, who is handling the series in which the Los Angeles team is playing, reads in part:

"Supporters incensed with the treatment given the Hilo basketball team on Maui. This is no reflection on the Maui team or the hosts.

"An agreement concerning vital points of the series was broken. We protest the second game and can submit evidence to show why Hilo should play a deciding game in Honolulu with Maui, Wednesday, with neutral officials. Five Hilo players are now in Honolulu. Wire us now so we can leave today and reach Honolulu tomorrow.

"After consulting with Major H. B. Lewis, one of the other heads of the Oahu Amateur Basketball league, Notage issued a statement to the effect that those handling the series with Los Angeles could not decide the protest as they knew of no one here who had witnessed the second game at Wailuku between Hilo and Maui. He declared Hilo and Maui would have to fight it out themselves and added that in view of the

expenses already entailed it would be impossible for those financially behind the series here to guarantee more money to bring the Hilo team here for another game with Maui.

Fourth Game Proposed

"Later this morning, E. Fullard Leo, secretary of the Hawaiian A. A. U. received a message from the Hilo advisory council on the same subject which in part as follows:

"In the interest of clean amateur sports, Maui should not be allowed to play Los Angeles basketball team. Hilo enters a protest relative to the second game staged on Maui in the series which was to decide the team to play in Honolulu. We can submit evidence to show that Maui should play a deciding game with Hilo in Honolulu with neutral officials."

Members of the Athletic committee here on Tuesday expressed themselves as unable to say what source of complaint had been found by the Hiloites after leaving when they had taken defeat so well, apparently, while here and had voiced no complaint.

The following day the A. A. U. officials in Honolulu took up the matter and decided to arrange for both teams to meet the Los Angeles Blues and telegraphed the proposal to Hilo when the management of the Blues agreed. However, another solution was arrived at when it was determined that a game should be arranged between Hilo and the Blues while the latter team goes to the Big Island to visit the volcano.

Judge Ferry of Hawaii said yesterday that he had talked with several of the players on the Hilo team and all he had talked to expressed regret that protests should have been sent to Honolulu from Hawaii after the team had left Maui.

Checks' Disappearance Remains a Mystery; No Action Is Apparent Yet

No investigation of the loss of checks and tatters and packages has been started by the postoffice department so far as has been heard and no solution of the mystery of their disappearance has been offered.

Following the receipt of the article published in last week's Maui News in Honolulu the Star-Bulletin made inquiries at the postoffice and was told, it reports, by the inspector that he had received no "official complaint or notification." What is meant by "official" is not explained. However, Maui News was correct when it said the matter had been called to the attention of postal authorities for Mr. D. C. Lindsay saw a letter written by the Kahului postmaster setting forth the fact that it was claimed letters had disappeared and asking an investigation. Mr. Lindsay also notified the postoffice department.

Maui Publishing Company yesterday learned that three separate receipts for payments made to it by Kaeleku Sugar Co. mailed from Wailuku and properly addressed had not reached their destination. Such receipts were mailed in January.

To Increase Capital—Stockholders and directors of the Hilo Pineapple Company have voted to increase capitalization from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The added capital will be used to put up a cannery and for cultivation costs until a first crop is taken off.

Unexpected Expenses Cut Down Profits of Pioneer Mill Company

The plantation bonus, income taxes its proportion of losses from the strike on the Oahu plantations and the cost of adjustment of the Crockett refinery losses, cost the Pioneer Mill Co., an average of 9 cents a pound on the sugar produced by the company during 1920, according to the report of A. W. T. Bottomley, president of Pioneer Mill Co. at the annual meeting in the office of the agency, the American Factors, reports the Star-Bulletin. Despite this heavy expense the profit was \$2,743,016.

"Pioneer Mill," says Mr. Bottomley's report, "was fortunate in harvesting and marketing most of its crop during the first half of the year and obtained an average gross price of approximately 16c for its sugar."

"The year would have been an extraordinary profitable one had it not been that the plantation had to contribute a very large sum as its share of the expenses of the strike on the island of Oahu, and also to purchase 6018 shares of stock in the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation to provide additional working capital to make up the amount lost by the refinery by reason of the decline in sugar prices during the latter half of the year, and its inability to sell its stock of refined sugar manufactured from raws purchased at high prices."

"The items mentioned above, together with the plantation bonus paid on the high price of sugar and an estimate of the amount of income taxes payable on the profits of 1920 and additional income taxes payable on the profits of previous years, are as follows:

Refinery adjustment	\$ 601,800
Strike claims	629,953
Plantation bonus	2,130,633
Income taxes (estimated)	1,947,955

Total\$5,310,341
Steady pumping of water was necessary throughout the year with the exception of the month of December according to the report of A. W. Collins manager. More water was pumped by the company in 1920 than in any year previously.

\$573,562 For Improvements

The company expended \$573,562 in permanent improvements, of which \$217,629 went into an additional three roller mill and new shredder, crusher and cane carrier. The mill force has been at work since July installing a 24,000 square foot standard evaporator in place of two old Lillies and replacing three sets of mill cheeks. The tons of sugar ground per hour have increased from 56.29 to 61.40.

An outlay of \$134,323 has gone into a new concrete machine shop, roundhouse, Pukoli theater, Pukoli restaurant, nine houses for skilled men and 65 camp houses.

The new hydro-electric power plant at Wailuku cost \$36,465.

Railroads cost \$46,901, which represents the extension to Kahana, the extension from the Pukoli line to Wailuku and the filling in of the Wailuku trestle.

Profit Was \$2,743,016

The net profit of the company, according to the report of S. M. Lowrey, treasurer, was \$2,743,016.79. Dividends amounted to 15 per cent, or \$750,000, and total assets of the company are given as \$11,376,659.

Officers of last year re-elected at the meeting are: A. W. T. Bottomley, president; J. A. McCandless, first vice president; E. I. Spalding, second vice president; S. M. Lowrey, treasurer; G. P. Wilcox, secretary, and the Audit Co., of Hawaii, auditor. Direct-

CONSTRUCTION OF MALA WHARF NOW REALLY STARTED

Materials Received at Kaanapali Are Being Taken to Site And Pouring of Concrete Is Starting.

Construction work on Mala wharf at Lahaina has started and a long awaited project of vital interest to Maui is actually on its way toward completion. Autumn is expected to see the first unit completed. If an additional 100 feet is added, as has been proposed, time for completion will be later.

Material for Mala wharf arrived at Kaanapali early this week and included cement, reinforcement iron and lumber. Pouring of concrete was expected to start before the end of this week, it was said yesterday, but it will be two or three months before piles can be driven.

Contractor Ed. Lord said that with favorable weather the contract will have been filled well ahead of the time mentioned in the contract and in any event it will undoubtedly be completed before autumn.

The buildings for the housing of the men who will be employed on the work are up.

Contractor Lord has said that if it can be arranged to do so he will be able to add a hundred feet to the unit projected for an added cost of only \$30,000 and investigation is in progress to learn if this can be arranged with the department of public works. The contract let is designed to put in a wharf which can be used for Inter-Island boats and after its completion it was to be determined whether currents and conditions were such as to make it advisable to extend the pier so as to accommodate heavy draft deep sea vessels.

For years the project has been pending, the first plan having been for a wharf at Maalaea Bay which was urged by Worth O. Aiken. Later a site was favored at Lahaina and still later the site where work is starting was selected. Appropriation was made for the construction in the loan fund bill by the 1919 legislature but bonds could not be sold on the mainland and the project halted until they were floated in the Islands by and through Maui interests.

Workings of Running Car Plainly Seen In Given Demonstration

Automobile owners and operators can gain valuable knowledge and will find much to interest in them in the demonstration which is now in progress in the Gesner garage, Wailuku. It is worth their while to travel a considerable distance to see a car in actual operation as they can never see their own. For that purpose a car has been actually prepared. The crankcase and transmission have glass windows and the differential case is cut open so that every moving part is shown in actual operation.

It is to show the action of oil in the running parts of an automobile and its effect on these parts and their action that the demonstration has been staged by the Standard Oil Company of California with E. G. Emmons in charge.

"Not one person in a thousand," says Mr. Emmons, "knows the conditions that actually exist in his crank case and differential when his machine is in motion. The display has been arranged for the purpose of permitting the public to see just what a vital factor oil is to the life of a car."

Since Tuesday, without any publicity, there has been a large attendance from passers by. The exhibition will be continued until Tuesday night and ladies are especially invited. It is purely and simply an educational exhibit staged for the benefit of car owners.

Maui's Candidate Is Handsomely Rewarded

Maui's candidate was second in the Elks' popularity contest and Miss Hannah E. Morton has sent a letter of appreciation to the editor of Maui News asking him to pass her thanks on to all her friends.

Miss Morton adds that during the contest she received four prizes, a vanity case, a platinum bar pin, a lavalliere and a Swiss movement watch of good value which was the award for coming in second in the contest.

ors re-elected are: A. W. T. Bottomley, J. A. McCandless, E. I. Spalding, George Sherman, J. M. Dowsett, C. R. Hemenway and G. P. Wilcox. For the San Francisco office the following were elected: P. A. Drew, assistant vice president; George Montgomery, assistant vice president; F. C. Lyser, assistant treasurer; J. D. Lambert, assistant treasurer.